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Eastern Progress - 11 Dec 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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'Tis the season for sending
► Accent

Even the simplest of Christmas cards can help spread the warmth of the season across miles/B1



Merry movie watching
► Arts

From 'Titanic' to 'Scream 2,' Hollywood is unleashing a flood of movies for the holiday season/B3

► WEATHER
TODAY
Hi: 35
Low: 35
Conditions:
Snow showers
FRI: 35, mostly cloudy
SAT: 35, mostly cloudy
SUN: 36, mostly cloudy

THE Eastern Progress

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Campus hit by car theft rings

4 vehicles stolen in 10 days

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

Walking to Lancaster parking lot, Jason Strothman had no doubt his green 1971 F250 Ford truck would be parked where he had left it.

But instead, Strothman, a sophomore from Louisville, discovered his truck was missing.

His truck was seen by a friend at 8 a.m. Nov. 21, but when he arrived at Lancaster to get his truck at 1 p.m. it was gone, Strothman said.

After three weeks, his truck was located by a London Kentucky State Police Post officer in a chop shop in London, Strothman said.

The truck was found with the engine and transmission gone and the bed and cab of Strothman's truck on another frame, Strothman said.

Between Nov. 14 and Nov. 23, four vehicles were reported stolen from campus to public safety.

The thefts have occurred in the Keene Hall parking lot, Begley lot and the Lancaster lot.

Three of the four stolen vehicles have been F250s and F150 XLT Ford trucks made between 1971 and 1979. The other vehicle stolen was an '84 beige Cadillac Deville.

"This was my first truck. I paid for it with my own

See Theft/Page A5

► Sports: Volleyball

Polvino resigns after 31 years at Eastern



Polvino's squad finished 3-29 this season.

More
► Players react to resignation. Page B6

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Since Eastern Kentucky University began playing volleyball competitively in 1966, coach Geri Polvino has been at the helm. She is the only volleyball coach the university has ever had.

But Tuesday, Polvino resigned her position after the Colonels' downrodden 3-29 1997 season — Eastern's worst ever.

Athletic director Robert Baugh said the decision was what Polvino wanted and something the two had discussed a few years ago.

"She and I had talked two or three years ago about her just becoming a full-time faculty member, and at that time, we felt it would be beneficial for the program for her to continue to coach," Baugh said.

Polvino said after this season, she felt it was time for a change. She said she was having a hard time finding success while trying to work under Eastern's policy regarding the hiring of an assistant coach for the program.

Polvino said any assistant hired

See Polvino/Page A5

Riki Darding, left, is set to graduate Saturday as the top senior in the college of arts and humanities. The music major practices with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Photo illustration by Don Knight and Tim Mollette/Progress



Color Me Gone

More than 1,000 will leave Eastern in Saturday commencement exercises

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

There will be 1,044 graduates receiving an early holiday present from Eastern when they are recognized Saturday as candidates for their respective degrees.

Each college will have a graduation ceremony recognizing its students. Graduates will wear the academic apparel of cap and gown and will be awarded their diploma covers during the ceremony.

Diplomas will be mailed to all successful degree candidates within two weeks. Also, December graduates are invited to participate in the commencement ceremonies May 9 at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Two colleges will be losing their outstanding seniors this December due to graduation.

One of the graduates, Riki Darding, will receive her bachelor's degree in music.

Darding has been named the top senior in the college of arts and humanities.

She plans to work as the music department's choral graduate assistant for one semester before transferring to another school to work on her graduate degree in

More
► Outstanding seniors by college. Page A5

vocal performance.

She hopes to perform opera, but ultimately her career goal is to earn her doctorate and teach at the college level.

As Darding's undergraduate career at Eastern comes to a close, she has nothing but positive things to say about her college and department.

"I think the music faculty is terrific and the department gives a lot of opportunities to do well. It's a great school," Darding said.

The other outstanding senior graduating this December is Lynne Brosius.

Brosius was named the top senior from the college of natural and mathematical sciences.

She is a nontraditional student who has balanced classes with raising a family of four with her husband, Mike. Her future plans include working toward her doctorate degree in preparation to be a college mathematics teacher.

Brosius offers some advice to students who are just beginning their college careers.

"Take advantage of the time you have here," Brosius said. "Make sure you learn the material as you go, and try to get something out of each class you take."

► Graduation by the numbers

| | |
|---|---|
| 1,044 | 7,099,200 |
| The number of people graduating. | The amount, in dollars, that the graduates paid for tuition (if they all finished in four years). |
| 6 | 14,616 |
| The number of months before student loan bills are due. | The amount, in dollars, that all graduates spent on caps and gowns. |



Lynne Brosius will also graduate Saturday. She is the top senior in mathematical and natural sciences.

► Where It's At

Graduation locations by college. All occur on Saturday

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| Graduate school Candidates should attend the college ceremony of their major. | Social and Behavioral Science Time: 1 p.m. Location: Keen Johnson | Natural and Math Science Time: 10 a.m. Location: Keen Johnson | Law Enforcement Time: 10 a.m. Location: Perkins Building | PE, Health, Recreation and Athletics Time: 10 a.m. Location: Weaver Building | Business Time: 1 p.m. Location: Brock Auditorium | Education Time: 4 p.m. Location: Brock Auditorium | Arts and Humanities Time: 1 p.m. Location: Gifford Theatre | Allied Health and Nursing Time: 10 a.m. Location: Alumni Coliseum |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|

► Student Association

Senate emergency phone legislation tabled by student affairs

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

After getting its house in order this semester, Student Association is poised to take on a big role when the General Assembly begins in January.

President Mike Lynch said senators plan to have a "heavy hand" in the legislative session.

The association office has already received copies of prefilled bills by legislators, and Lynch said senators will be lobbying for students' rights.

The association has worked on training its new senators this semester, and both Lynch and Vice President Lisa Smith are pleased with the amount and the quality of discussion senators have demonstrated on issues.

Vice President of student affairs Tom Myers said this group of senators has been "wonderful about following through" on things.

"Compared to previous years, they've been very busy," Myers said.

The association set out to accomplish five goals in September of this year and the work has sometimes been an uphill struggle.

Senators wanted to provide a safe solution to the hazardous Lancaster Avenue crossing for students this year, but they found a few more obstacles than they were expecting, Smith said.

"Getting an overpass — it's so difficult," Smith said. "It's not just a university issue but a state and city issue, too."

Lynch said everyone agrees there is a problem with the crossing, but no one can agree on a solution for it.

"We have documentation on the problem from way back," Lynch said.

The biggest success the association has had this semester, Lynch and Smith said, was the campus safety walk held Oct. 30.



I'm pleased to see the leaders come out of the senate, and the efforts they've put forth.

Mike Lynch, SA President, on progress of new fall senators

"It was really helpful," Smith said.

The senate wanted to improve poor lighting around some dorms and install more campus emergency phones.

After researching the number of emergency phones around the state, Smith found Eastern has a low number with five. Kentucky State University has none and Morehead State University has the highest number of emergency phones with 39,

Smith said.

A resolution passed by senate last week urging the university to install more emergency phones was forwarded to the council on student affairs, where it was tabled Monday.

The language of the resolution needed to be more specific, Myers said.

Another goal of the senate has been realized. After some campus telephone lines were clogging earlier

in the semester, senate made plans to request additional lines for McGregor, Telford and Walters halls.

The university installed eight more phone lines almost immediately, Lynch said.

"They were already ahead of us," Lynch said.

Other senate goals for the year include increasing voter turnout in spring elections and improving the quality of food service.

A food-service advisory committee has been formed to help improve food service, Lynch said.

After electing a majority of brand-new senators last spring, Lynch and Smith are pleased with the leadership they have seen emerge from this semester.

"We've just gotten them comfortable enough to write an effective resolution," Lynch said. "I'm pleased to see the leaders come out of the senate, and the efforts they've put forth."

► Inside

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Reminder
Finals start next week. For complete schedule, see Page A4.

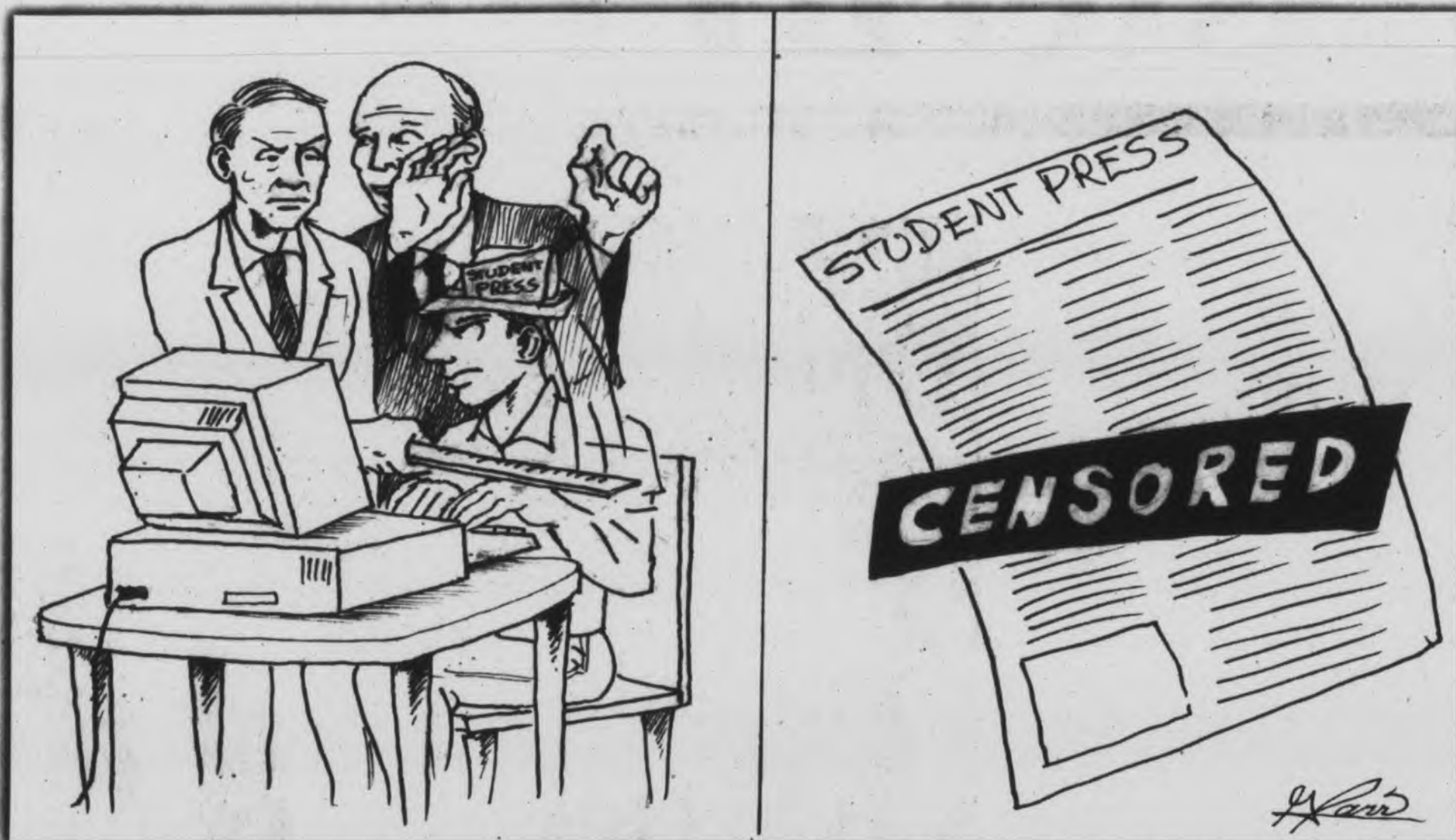
Dorms close Dec. 20 for the holiday break.

Class Pattern
TRF

Perspective

► Editorials

Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press —
The Constitution of the United States



First Amendment FAILURE?

Judge's ruling in KSU case says essential freedoms don't apply to college students

WHAT'S HAPPENED

KSU'S ADMINISTRATION DELAYED DISTRIBUTION OF THE SCHOOL'S 1992-94 YEARBOOK BECAUSE IT FELT THE BOOK'S QUALITY WAS LAX.

A LAWSUIT WAS FILED ON BEHALF OF TWO STUDENTS FOR VIOLATION OF THEIR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS AND VIOLATION OF CONTRACT, SINCE THEY HAD PAID FOR A YEARBOOK.

JUDGE JOSEPH HOOD RULED THE YEARBOOK WAS A NON-PUBLIC FORUM AND COULD BE CENSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY.

With few exceptions, all Americans can look to the Constitution of the United States to protect their right to express themselves freely and openly.

If a November court decision stands, college students will unfortunately be one of those exceptions.

In a decision handed down by U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood, college student publications may be subjected to censorship by the administration at their university. In a case filed on behalf of two Kentucky State University students, Hood ruled that college publications are non-public forums and can be subjected to "reasonable control over expression" by a state institution. Hood used Hazlewood School District v. Kuhlmeier partly as precedent in the case.

According to Hood's decision, KSU's yearbook, *The Thorobred*,

was not distributed to students by order of the university's administration. KSU Vice President Betty Gibson, a key defendant in the trial, said the yearbook was not distributed because it failed to meet the appropriate standards for a yearbook.

Some of the problems Gibson noted were that pictures were not identified, and the school colors did not appear on the cover.

For these reasons, Hood found that the censorship the school exercised was reasonable.

Calling that type of infraction reasonable is an odd interpretation, indeed. The First Amendment offers no quality restrictions on speech. Speech, for better or worse, does not have to meet others' quality standards

to be protected. Educators of tomorrow's leaders should know and understand this.

Independent publications produced by and for responsible college students deserve full protection under the First Amendment.

Even though the Hazlewood ruling said high school publications could be censored by their administration for speech that is "poorly written or inadequately researched," it is not difficult to see a difference between high school and college publications.

High school newspapers and yearbooks are usually, as in Hazlewood, products of classroom work. College publications, on the other hand, are usually the product of student editors who open their efforts to be a forum for anyone interested in contributing to it — the very definition of public. For a court to rule otherwise is distressing and, in the long run, potentially dangerous.

The legal counsel for the plain-

tiffs has signaled its intent to file an appeal — which is a crucial course of action toward protecting First Amendment guarantees for free-thinking college students.

In addition to the appeal, administrators at colleges and universities need to realize that the news, opinions, thoughts and feelings of their students are important. Likewise, the expressing of these thoughts is an integral part of their becoming well-suited, free-thinking individuals. No other place can offer the wide opportunity of expressing those ideas like college media can. Why, then, should it be subjected to stifling control by administration?

While censoring of student publications has not been a factor at many schools, including Eastern, ALL independent publications produced by and for responsible college students deserve full protection under the First Amendment.

THE Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Learn to maintain before building anew

It seems that the university may have had smoke in its eyes when making a few construction decisions, such as the new smoking shelter.

The building, which is located in front of Funderburk Building, is for Department of Criminal Justice trainees to smoke in. The building's purpose is to accommodate smoking trainees and prevent mud from being tracked into the \$20 million Funderburk Building. The cost to build was \$30,000.

The money it took for the building may have come from the DOJ, but the hours spent building it came from the university's own physical plant —

nearly 120 hours.

Then there's the matter of the \$1.5 million 300-bed dormitory for the DOJ.

Plans for the building also include a gym, an armory and a physical training center with classroom and office space. Physical plant also will maintain this building.

Meanwhile, David, Deborah, Michael and Stephen Glovak live in 512 Brockton with animals in their attic because of a hole in the structure. Other problems in the Brockton apartments include exposed wires, brownish water and an inability to control heat and air flow into the apartments.

Residents of Telford Hall also complain of problems like living with roaches. Even after spraying, the roaches come back and residents say they see them in their rooms and in the showers.

The university has physical plant spending time constructing new buildings and planning for them to maintain upcoming projects, yet campus residence halls and Brockton apartments have problems that go unsolved.

Eastern should have physical plant concentrating on the already-existing campus living problems instead of creating more buildings to maintain.



the Big Day

And now, since it is last call, let me leave you all so I can call a cab out of this place. So long.



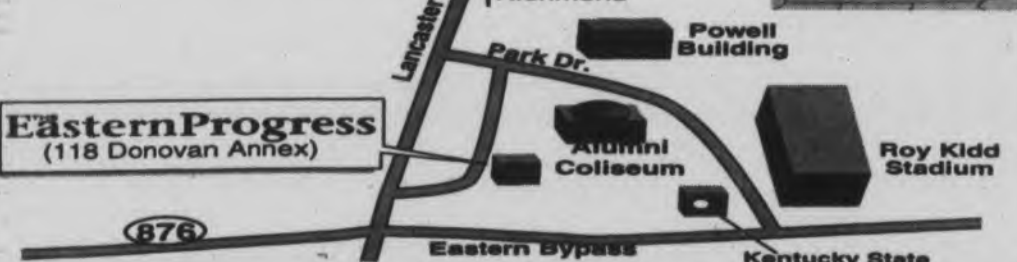
Society's attitude shares some responsibility for rape



Why do they think they can get away with it? Because of the people out there who say "She shouldn't have ..." Those people help create the atmosphere which tells rape perpetrators if the victim is drinking too much, doesn't scream loud enough, is too trusting, etc., then they aren't going to be held responsible for the crime they commit. So next time you're expounding on all the reasons why you think someone is responsible for getting raped, remember there are some of us who think you are responsible because you send the message to criminals that their victims are to blame for their crime.

Where to find us

Eastern Progress
(118 Donovan Annex)



GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!



The University Bookstore Reservation Form

Social Security _____ Reservation _____
Name _____
Home Address _____
City, State, Zip Code _____
Campus Address _____

[illegible]

Patton visit cut short

Gov. Paul Patton is introduced by Justice Commissioner John Bizzack before making his apologies to Richmond citizens and university officials for cutting short his scheduled "Patton to the People" town meeting Dec. 5 at Stratton Building. Patton left to attend the funeral of the three Heath High School students killed by a classmate last week.

Before he left, Patton said Eastern played a big part of his higher education reform plan.

"I am committed to providing access and innovation to colleges and universities," Patton said. "And Eastern is a key, integral part of that plan." After Patton left, President Hanly Funderburk thanked the Cabinet and the governor for their contributions to higher education reform. "I'm glad to see progress has been made," Funderburk said.



Amy Kearns/Progress

News Briefs

Regents to meet

Eastern's Board of Regents will meet Jan. 9.

The regents plan to discuss the proposed programs of distinction and personnel matters although no formal agenda has yet been set, President Hanly Funderburk said.

Bishop trial Jan. 5

The trial for Rosalinde Bishop, the former billings and collections clerk accused of embezzling \$115,000 from the university, will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 5 in Madison Circuit Court.

Progress holiday schedule

The Progress office will close Dec. 22 and will re-open Jan. 7, 1998 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The first issue of the Progress for the spring semester will be published Jan. 15.

Residence halls close Dec. 20

The residence halls close for semester break at 3 p.m. Dec. 20. Residence halls will open for the spring semester at 8 a.m. Jan. 7, 1998.

The check-in deadline for residence halls is 5 p.m. Jan. 11. Students returning after this deadline must call the area coordinator at their residence hall front desk to request late arrival status. Residence hall front desks will be staffed 24 hours beginning Jan. 7. Students who arrive late without

Final exam schedule

Monday
8-10 a.m.
ACC 201, ACC 202, ENG 090, ENG095, ENG 101, ENG 105

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:45 a.m. MWF classes

1-3 p.m.
2:15 p.m. MWF classes

3:30-5:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m. MWF classes

Tuesday

8-10 a.m.

9:15 a.m. TRF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:45 a.m. TRF classes

1-3 p.m.
2:15 p.m. TRF classes

3:30-5:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m. TRF classes

Wednesday

8-10 a.m.

9:15 a.m. MWF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MAT 090, PHY 131

1-3 p.m.
CHE 111, MAT 095

3:30-5:30 p.m.
MAT 107, 124

Thursday
8-10 a.m.

8 a.m. TRF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. TRF classes

1-3 p.m.
1 p.m. TRF classes

3:30-5:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TRF classes

Friday
8-10 a.m.

8 a.m. MWF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. MWF classes

1-3 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF classes

3:30-5:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. MWF classes

Finals for night classes will be given during their usual meeting time next week.

requesting late arrival status risk losing their room assignment and loss of the \$100 reservation/damage deposit.

Business professor earns national honor

E. Sonny Butler, an assistant professor in the department of informa-

tion systems at Eastern, received Diplomat Status in Healthcare within the American Academy of Medical Administrators (AAMA).

Diplomat status is conferred to individuals with "superior credentials, and local and national prominence," according to a release by the AAMA.

Butler became an Eastern faculty member in 1996.

Police Beat

The following reports were filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

November 30

Katherine A. Moran, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged

with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

December 1

Thomas King, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had entered his room and stolen a computer modem, a jacket and \$40. There are

no suspects at this time.

December 2

Scott D. Cress, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana, trafficking in marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Copy Editor--edits all copy in the paper and supervises proof-reading and corrections of proof sheets. Should be available on Mon. and Tue. nights and Wed. afternoons. Needs to be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar and a strong commitment to accuracy. \$45 week.

Sports Writer--assists sports editor with two or three news stories per week. \$15 week.

Graphics Editor--produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Familiarity with Illustrator, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning a plus. \$40 week.

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Progress Classifieds

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*****14 SPRING BREAK SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!** Now is the time to guarantee the lowest rates and best hotels. Prices will increase Dec. 15. Leisure Tours has packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. GROUP DISCOUNTS for 6 or more! Call 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

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BIRTHDAYS...
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Happy Birthday Juni Shrestha! From the staff of The Eastern Progress.

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Jennie Campbell is finally 18!
Happy Birthday!

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• MS-Windows 95B • MS-Works/Money
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Top seniors

Courtney Kimmel, College of Business

Photos by public information



Matthew Hopkins, Allied Health and Nursing

Robert Stanfield, Social and Behavioral Sciences



Winners will compete for Hall of Fame Award

The following were named top seniors by their colleges and will graduate in May or December.

Business

Courtney Kimmel, a Brookville resident, has ended tops in the college of business.

Kimmel graduated from Brookville High School in 1994 and she only knew that she "wanted to go someplace different," preferably a small town, since that was her background.

During her time at Eastern she has amassed a 3.91 GPA including a perfect 4.0 in her major as well as finding time to be actively involved in student government and her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Everything she does, she gives the same energy, the same attention to detail," said Jim Fisher, external affairs coordinator for the college of business. "She has a great attitude and she goes out of her way to help other students. She's going to make somebody a fine employee."

Allied Health and Nursing

Matthew Craig Hopkins, a Corbin resident, has been named top senior in the college of allied health and nursing.

Hopkins, who worked in the construction equipment field found himself without his dependable job so he decided to go back to school and obtain his degree where he accomplished a 3.6 GPA.

"I had to overcome a mental block that I would be unable to learn again," Hopkins said. "And now I was competing against peers close to the age of my oldest daughter."

Social/Behavioral Science

Rob Stanfield is a Tollesboro resident and 1994 graduate of Mason County High who has taken top honors in his college.

Stanfield is an active member of the Eastern Honors Program and a frequent panelist at national conferences. He also serves as the coordinator of the Honors Program community service activities.

"I can't stand not being involved," said Stanfield. "I have to be in the thick of things. I like doing what I can, doing it well and seeing a nice end result."

Stanfield credits the Honors Program for maximizing his abilities.

"It has exposed me to so many ideas and ways of looking at situations," he said. "And I've been able to go to so many cities and see things I had never seen before and probably never would if it weren't for the Honors Program."

Law Enforcement

Janet Snow, a resident of Casey County, has been named top senior in law enforcement.

Snow's college career began with the chief ambition of just "make it through" the first semester after earning her GED a few years before attending Eastern.

Now she has been named the top senior in the college of law enforcement.

She volunteered at an anger management program for court-ordered juvenile delinquents.

"I don't believe there's any such thing as a bad kid," Snow said. "If you set the rules and give them a lot of respect, then you'll get that in turn."

Education

Robert Hartman is a Walton resident who has been preparing for a career as an elementary teacher as well as a track and cross country runner.

Hartman is a 1994 graduate of Ryle High School. He has compiled an impressive 3.91 GPA and has received the Kappa Delta Pi, Ray Gitner and Kentucky Teacher Scholarships and earned the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Medal of Honor as the male athlete with the highest GPA.

Health, PE, Recreation and Athletics

Sara Fleege is from Minnesota and chose Eastern from several other southern schools because "it's a big school in a small-school atmosphere. It had the programs I wanted, and it was affordable," she said.

Fleege has sported a 3.89 GPA as an athletic training major while being an active campus leader in ROTC and for many other organizations and causes.

Applied Arts and Technology

Tim Mollette has written his name at the top of the list in the college of applied arts and technology.

Mollette is a journalism major from Paintsville who has a lot of diverse talents, work ethic and wit.

"His work," said Ron Wolfe, chair of the mass communication department, "speaks volumes about the quality reflected in what he does and how he does it."

Even though Mollette spent his first year at Eastern as a pre-occupational therapy major, he also impressed the staff at The Eastern Progress when he was named Freshman Journalist of the Year.



Janet Snow, Law Enforcement



Robert Hartman, Education



Sara Fleege, Health, PE, Recreation and Athletics

Final figures show fall enrollment up

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The finalized enrollment statistics for the fall semester show modest increases at Eastern — including the three extended campuses compared to last year.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said the total enrollments have increased from 15,161 last fall to 15,425 in fall 1997.

Rita Davis, chair of the enrollment management committee, explained that the modest 1 percent growth is more significant than it seems.

"Looking at the numbers is misleading because the nationwide trend is that enrollments are decreasing by 2 percent," Davis said. "So we can

look at what we have, plus 2 percent," she said.

The figures are "unduplicated headcounts," Whitlock said. This means that if one student enrolled for several courses, he or she would only be "counted" once.

Davis noted several reasons why Eastern's appeal continues to grow.

Ongoing recruitment efforts include brochures created by each department to explain their programs.

Eastern's current "two-plus" catalog shows community college students exactly what courses they must take before transferring to Eastern to complete a degree.

Davis and Whitlock both believe that the enhanced academic scholarship program has drawn students to Eastern as well.

"President Funderburk was kind enough to give us more money for that program," Davis said. Additional money means more scholarships have been awarded, and they are worth more than in the past. Many of Kentucky's universities recruit new students with this method.

"Other universities in the state were giving more money in that area," Davis said, "so we (on the enrollment management committee) suggested that we relook at the scholarship program."

Theft: Lancaster gravel lot closed for safety

From the front

money, and now all my hard work and money are down the drain," Strothman said.

Strothman's truck is still in London at a towing service until he decides what to do with it, Strothman said.

Lester Lawson, 45, of Corbin has been arrested and charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the truck's theft, the London Kentucky State Police Post said.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said there are two separate operations stealing vehicles. One operation is stealing GM cars of light color between the years of 1985 and 1988 besides the truck operation, Lindquist said.

The stolen car operation is thought to be operated locally. The cars are hotwired, used for a day locally and then left parked in area parking lots, Lindquist said.

The stolen truck operation is located in the London/Corbin area. This operation is headed by profes-

sionals who take the stolen trucks to a chop shop, Lindquist said. The stolen trucks are late 70s to early 80s Ford truck models.

As a precaution against theft, the gravel lot section of Lancaster lot has been closed because the dark area is hard for public safety to watch for suspicious activity, Lindquist said.

If anyone has any information or hears rumors which could help in the investigation of the stolen vehicles, please contact public safety officials at 2821.

Polvino: Coach looking forward to teaching more

From the front

must be from the African-American community, either have a master's degree or be currently working on one, and able to teach four physical education classes during the season and five classes during the spring semester.

"These are great policies for Eastern, but I just got to the point where I couldn't make them all work," Polvino said. "I just needed to step aside and let someone come in who could make them work. Someone will come into that program and make all those policies work. I ran out of ability to make those policies work and it was affecting our program."

In the past three seasons, Polvino has seen three assistants leave the program — Yvette Moorehead, Madeline Jackson and Carmela Akem.

"I hope it works out well for her," Baugh said. "She's made such a contribution to the program. I think she has a lot to contribute to academics

which she has already done for years."

"I love teaching," Polvino said. "Returning to full-time teaching is something I look forward to."

Baugh said the vacancy left by Polvino's resignation will be advertised and that the university will conduct a national search for Eastern's next volleyball coach. The university will set Feb. 1 as a deadline for accepting applications, however Baugh said this date would be extended if the right person has not been found by then.

"We'll look for someone who is energetic and eager to rejuvenate the program," Baugh said.

With Eastern's loss to Middle Tennessee in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 21, Polvino closed out her collegiate coaching career with a 627-439 overall record spanning four decades.

Over 31 seasons, Polvino's Eastern teams captured nine conference titles, eight conference tournament championships, and she was

awarded the conference's coach of the year honor eight times. She guided the Colonels to 17 seasons of 20 or more wins.

Meanwhile, Polvino said stepping down from the charge of the Colonels in no way means that she is done with the sport of volleyball. She will continue to serve the International Volleyball Federation in its coach education programs which have taken her across the globe to Malaysia, Guam and East Berlin. She was the first female coach instructor selected by the organization.

The Rochester, N.Y., native said she will now have more time to spend getting involved with the sport on the national and international level.

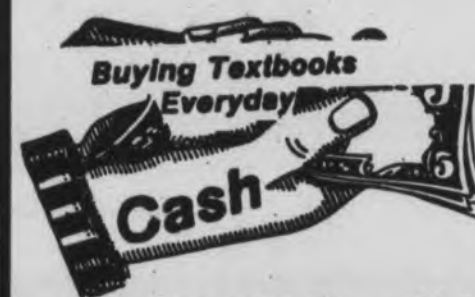
"My days with volleyball are far from over," Polvino said. "I'm going from something I love with all my heart to something I love with all my heart."

"We certainly appreciate Geri's years of service to our athletics program and we are pleased she has decided to stay on in a full-time teaching capacity," Baugh said.

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Accent

A season for sending

The weather's turned cold,
There's frost in the air.
And all over the world,
Holiday greetings are shared.

Words wishing well
to find are not hard.
Just look inside
A Christmas card.



Mike Lynch, Student Association president, is sending out Christmas cards for a cause this year. Cards like this one were created by abused children. Proceeds from these cards go to The Mary G. Copeland Home for abused and neglected children in Kentucky.

The style or type of card a person chooses to send may say a lot about his or her character or personality.

A humorous card, for example, indicates lightheartedness, while handmade cards indicate creativity or a willingness to make a special effort.

Christmas cards can be a very serious business if you have a lot of people you want to keep in touch with. Maj. Paul Dean, instructor of military history, sends out from 75 to 100 cards to military people alone each year.

"When you've lived so many places and met so many people, it can be a real effort to keep up. The updated addresses published in the West Point alumni handbook has been a real help. We usually send out a year-at-a-glance letter along with our cards, to let people know where we are and what we're doing."

Dean and his wife also make a particular effort to select cards with a religious theme.

"That is, after all, what Christmas is all about," he said.

Having a religious message is often an important element to Christmas cards for many people.

The Rev. Ken Southgate, minister at the campus Methodist center said the center always tries to choose a card with a religious theme because "the season is inherently about Jesus," he said.

"This is the season we celebrate God, who is so unapproachable and unreachable, out of our own reach, that He had to put Himself in our reach. And He came in the form of this little baby," he said.

The card the center is sending out this year has the word "Joy" on the front.

"Joy is a gladness of the heart, a sense that all is well and will be well because of ... God's gift."

Season's greetings — electronically

Whether personal or formal, handmade or purchased, holiday greeting

cards are a beloved part of the rich tapestry that make up our Christmas traditions.

But, as the cards themselves were born of a time-saving venture, might they be rendered obsolete by the same quest? What is the future of the Christmas card?

Will advancements in technology and hectic schedules yet again bring on changes in the traditions we hold dear?

With the advent of the Internet and e-mail, messages and greetings can be sent instantaneously, multiplied infinitely and dispersed universally.

Will e-mail greetings or online newsletters and cards eventually replace Christmas cards?

For well-known cartoonist and techno-enthusiast Scott Adams they already have.

When asked what sort of Christmas cards he or his cartoon creations Dilbert or Dogbert might send, he replied, "all three of us would send e-mail instead of cards."

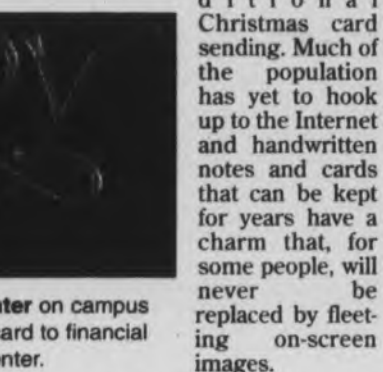
Many people are looking to the Internet for a fast, efficient and fun way of keeping in touch.

Online services provide easy ways to design and compose elec-

tronic holiday letters and cards which can be sent via e-mail.

Two readily apparent advantages to this form of greeting are the speed of delivery and the lack of postage costs.

However, we can most likely look forward to many more years of traditional Christmas card sending. Much of the population has yet to hook up to the Internet and handwritten notes and cards that can be kept for years have a charm that, for some people, will never be replaced by fleeting on-screen images.



Cards supporting charity

In keeping with the spirit of "peace on Earth and good will toward men," some conscientious well-wishers incorporate charitable donations with their Christmas card giving by purchasing cards that benefit various organizations.

Mike Lynch, president of Student Association, opted for cards made by the Mary G. Copeland Home this year. Mary G. Copeland Home houses children who have been victims of abuse.

The cards were designed by the children, and Mike purchased a box of 10 for \$10.

"This is actually the first year I have bought anything other than bulk Christmas cards," Lynch said. "But I decided it would be nice to try and give something back this year by buying these cards."

Although Christmas cards can be highly personal, over time certain formalities have come to be associated with the tradition. Many businesses feel a special obligation to thank clients with Christmas cards for their business and patronage throughout the year.



University President Hanly Funderburk's Christmas card shows him with his wife and the student ambassadors at the university's entrance.

Eastern's Christmas card

Many people who occupy positions of prominence in the community feel a similar duty to recognize people at Christmas. For example, Christmas card lists of people such as President Funderburk will be much longer than those of the average citizen.

"We send Christmas cards to all faculty and staff, government officials, friends of the university ...

friends of the university pretty much sums up the group best — that includes active alumni and people involved in development. We select a different aspect of EKV to portray for each year's card," Funderburk said.

This year it's going to be a picture of the Funderburks with the Eastern Ambassadors. Public information photographer Tim Webb took the picture.

How the card tradition began

It is one of history's characteristic little quirks that the time-honored tradition of sending out Christmas cards actually originated with one man's attempt to shirk on a time-honored tradition of his own time.

In 1843, Henry Cole, a London businessman, decided he was too busy to send out the personal holiday letters which were customary for the day, so he opted to save time by having an artist design a greeting and print it on multiple cards.

He then signed these and sent

them out to his associates, friends and loved ones. Greetings en masse. A real time-saver.

A revolutionary idea. It caught on like wildfire, and lo, a tradition was born.

To this very day, the greeting inscribed on that first-ever Christmas card, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to You" remains the most popular holiday sentiment ever, according to Hallmark Cards.

Story by Amber Allen

What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Amy Keams/Progress

Carols bring yuletide cheer

When
3 p.m.
Sunday
Where
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The yuletide feeling is now ready to be shown in musical format. "A Christmas Festival" will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Sunday in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature the University Singers, Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra. "It is a collection of 21 carols orchestrated," conductor David Greenlee said. Greenlee, who has done the show for 18 years, said that the performance will include seven solos, including "O Holy Night" and seven songs where the "audience sings along." The turnout is "always big," Greenlee said, "especially when the audience is singing." The festivities begin at 2:15 p.m. with a musical prelude. Prepare to see "one of Eastern's biggest traditions," Greenlee said. The concert is free and open to the public.

TODAY

The department of English along with the department of foreign languages and humanities will host Language Career Day from 9 to 11 a.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Master Musician Night at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington kicks off with Bela Fleck, Edgar Meyer and Mike Marshall. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 plus tax and can be bought by calling 606-231-6997 after 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Classes end for the fall semester.

Pioneer Christmas at Fort Boonesborough will run through Sunday. The festivities start at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50. Call 606-527-3131 for tickets.

A Victorian Christmas will be held at White Hall through Sunday. The show starts at 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

SATURDAY

Graduation ceremonies will be held for each college throughout the day.

Call 622-1096 for more information about commencement.

MONDAY

Finals week. You must move out of your dorm 24 hours after your last final.

The Santa Express starts chugging at 5 p.m. in downtown Richmond. For more information, call 623-8753.

The Richmond Area Youth Chorus will hold a holiday concert at First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Richmond Area Arts Council at 624-4242.

WEDNESDAY

A reception for retiring purchasing director B.A. Grubbs will be at 2 p.m. in Jones Room 122. Everyone is invited.

UPCOMING

The division of career services will hold a holiday celebration Dec. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

Admission deadline for spring 1998 degree-seeking students is Dec. 23. You must have the paperwork in at academic affairs and research before the day is over.

For those who have more than 60 hours, you must take the UWR. The test will be given at 5 p.m. Jan. 9 in Combs Building.

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12:35, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35
Allen Powerhouse R 2:20, 4:34, 7:19, 9:39, 12:04
12:30, 2:35, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
The Jackal R 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:04, 12:20
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TODAY

in pop culture

1967: The Beatles' "Hello Goodbye" reaches No. 1 on the charts.

Arts

Merry movie madness

ALL STORIES BY MICHAEL ROY



Neve Campbell and Courteney Cox are back in "Scream 2."

Sequel to squeeze more blood Friday

The idea of releasing a blood-soaked horror film called "Scream" at the holiday season was seen last year as a huge gamble.

The film was not predicted to score big. It had only one big name star (Drew Barrymore), director Wes Craven had scored a flop with "Vampire in Brooklyn" and the film was going up against Beavis and Butt-head.

Instead, thanks to good word of mouth and several critics' thumbs up, "Scream" became the surprise hit of the winter and spring seasons, grossing over \$100 million at the box office.

Now the sequel is arriving. "Scream 2" with Craven directing again, is slated to scare viewers this weekend.

The film picks up two years after the original, with Sidney (Neve Campbell) going to college and a new series of murders occurring.

If that sounds vague, that is the way the

filmmakers want it. The makers of "Scream 2" have been more secretive with the plot of the film than George Lucas has been with the "Star Wars" prequels.

What is known is that a prominent actress gets popped in a scene similar to Barrymore's in the first edition and that Campbell is played in a movie within the movie by Tori Spelling.

In addition to Campbell, also back are Courteney Cox as tabloid journalist turned author Gale Weathers, David Arquette as goofy cop Dewey and Jamie Kennedy as film geek Randy.

New to the cast are Jada Pinkett, Jerry O'Connell of "Jerry Maguire," "I Know What You Did Last Summer"'s Sarah Michelle Gellar and Kentucky native Rebecca Gayheart.

Now the question is can the film break the bad horror sequel curse that has plagued many series. To find out, prepare to "Scream" again.

► Also coming

Friday

"Home Alone 3." Five years after the last one, a new kid causes havoc for kooky crooks. Expect the same pratfalls and body-crushing humor of the last ones.

Dec. 19

"Tomorrow Never Dies." As the ad says, "Bond, you know the rest." Pierce Brosnan returns as agent 007 to stop a madman (Jonathan Pryce) from — as usual — world domination. Michelle Yeoh and Teri Hatcher are the new Bond girls.

Dec. 25

"An American Werewolf in Paris." A little long in the tooth, this sequel to the cult classic "American Werewolf in London" finds a female werewolf (Julie Delpy) falling in love with an American tourist (Tom Everett Scott).

"Jackie Brown."

After three years, Quentin Tarantino returns with his adaption of Elmore Leonard's "Rum Punch" with Pam Grier as a flight attendant who becomes involved with some shady characters. Robert De Niro, Bridget Fonda, Samuel L. Jackson and Michael Keaton co-star.



Pam Grier stars in "Jackie Brown."

"Mr. Magoo." Following this summer's "George of the Jungle," another cartoon character hits the big screen.

This time, Leslie Nielsen becomes the near-sighted fellow who stumbles into a bunch of wacky burglars.

"The Postman." No, this is not a re-release of that foreign flick from a couple of years back.

Instead, Kevin Costner, forgetting the problems of "Waterworld" returns with another big-budget sci-fi epic about a determined postal worker trying to deliver mail in a post-apocalyptic future.

Dec. 31

"Great Expectations." Following last year's "Romeo and Juliet," Charles Dickens' novel gets updated to the modern era, with Ethan Hawke, Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert De Niro and Anne Bancroft.

\$200 million epic finally sails Dec. 19.

When it was announced earlier this year that James Cameron was directing a film about the sinking of the Titanic, many people just couldn't get over the price tag. Two hundred million dollars and counting.

"Titanic" may now be the most expensive film of all time.

And that has put the pressure on the film to succeed.

The film, which combines fact and fiction, involves a love affair between a wealthy young girl (Kate Winslet) who is already engaged, and a poor young man (Leonardo DiCaprio) set against the Titanic's fatal sail.

In addition to DiCaprio and Winslet, also starring are Billy Zane as Winslet's fiancé, Oscar winner Kathy Bates and Cameron veteran Bill Paxton.

The film was originally slated to go out July 2. But Cameron told distributors Paramount and 20th Century Fox that he would not have the film ready by that time.

Also, the film would have rammed up against "Men in Black."

The film may be a tough sale. A three-hour-plus running time and the fact that Cameron has said that the film is a romance, may turn off audiences who want flashy visuals.

Indeed, the trailers shown have only presented the flashy stuff at the end, when the boat is sinking.

Another problem is that the film could turn out either way. An epic film, full of power and emotion, like "The Godfather" or a three hour mess, like the infamous "Heaven's Gate."

Cameron, in a press release, said that his film is a testament to "faith, courage, sacrifice and, above all else, love."

"My goal is making this film was to show not only the dramatic death of this infamous ship," Cameron said, "but her brief and glorious life as well."



Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet take on water in James Cameron's "Titanic."

Spielberg's film ready despite lawsuit

After a summer running with the dinosaurs, Steven Spielberg is ready to get serious. Again.

Like the 1993 one-two punch of "Jurassic Park" and "Schindler's List," Spielberg is following "The Lost World" with "Amistad," his new drama.

Based on an historical story, "Amistad" tells the tale of an 1839 slave revolt by 53 Africans.

After they are caught, then-President Martin Van Buren tries to convict the slaves to get re-elected.

The slaves are eventually aided by former President John Quincy Adams, who takes the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

Oscar winner Anthony Hopkins plays Adams. Co-starring is Morgan Freeman as abolitionist Theodore Johnson and Matthew McConaughey as young lawyer Roger Baldwin, who helps the case.

The story came to Spielberg's attention

through choreographer-actress Debbie Allen ("Fame") who had been unsuccessful in garnering interest in the project.

Spielberg eventually said he would direct and the picture is being released through DreamWorks, the company formed by Spielberg, former Disney executive Jeffrey Katzenberg and music mogul David Geffen.

The film is spurring talk of Oscars and a lawsuit.

The lawsuit sprung when allegations arose from writer Barbara Chase-Riboud that the film ripped off her book "Echo of Lions." Chase-Riboud had sued for \$10 million and to block release of the film.

On Dec. 8, a federal judge refused to block the release.

The film was released Dec. 10 in select markets and will be released tomorrow in theaters everywhere.

While it may be a far cry from "E.T." and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Amistad" will get notice from Oscar at least.



Steven Spielberg directs Anthony Hopkins and Morgan Freeman in a scene from "Amistad."

► Staff picks

Tunes make for musical stocking stuffers

It is that time again. Christmas — when people are rushing around trying to find the perfect gift.

But among the gag-inducers — including Garth Brooks, Shania Twain, Spice Girls and Hanson — there are some albums worth buying.

Below is a list of some possible picks that have been released in the last year. Good luck.

Metal fans

For headbangers, you can take home Metallica's new

"Re-Load," Aerosmith's "Nine Lives," a new greatest hits collection of Kiss and "BBC Sessions" by Led Zeppelin.

And the Progress pick by closet headbanger Kristy Gilbert, is the new AC/DC box set "Bon-fire" with three hours of previously unreleased live material from the band's early days.

Rapping up the holidays

The buzz word in rap is double albums. Among the best are Wu-Tang Clan's "Wu-Tang Forever," Bone Thugs 'n' Har-mony's "The



Puff Daddy is everywhere, baby.

After Death.

Also available is a new collection of previously unreleased stuff from Tupac Shakur and the inescapable

Art of War" (co-activities editor Ericka Herd's fav group) and the Notorious B.I.G.'s posthumous "Life

Puff Daddy (managing editor Jamie Neal and accent editor Jacinta Feldman's favorite man) on "No Way Out."

Having an alternative Christmas

With the alternative genre now bombarded by such lousy acts as Third Eye Blind, it is suffering. Among the best are Radiohead's "OK Computer," (assistant sports editor Lance Yeager's favorite) Oasis's "Be Here Now" (the arts guy's favorite), Sarah McLachlan's "Surfacing" Chumbawamba's "Tubthumping."

Also available is a two CD collection by indie greats the Replacements and a collection of R.E.M. rarities.

A boxy collection

Among those new multi-CD sets are the aforementioned AC/DC, a new one from the Doors and still available are such sets like Elvis Presley's "Platinum" and the Smashing Pumpkins' "The Aeroplane Flies High."

Soundtracks to the holidays

Among the best are "Batman

and Robin" and "Lost Highway"

Also good

You can should also get the Rolling Stones' "Bridges to Babylon" and the Verve's "Urban Hymns." Have a Merry Christmas and a happy new year.



Mick Jagger is looking for his baby.

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Profiles

Model teachers rewarded for excellence

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor



Karen Baum
Elementary physical
education teacher



Lee Newbury
Middle school math
and science teacher

Two teachers. Two rewards. It's a double whammy when two teachers from the same school win statewide honors.

Karen Baum, elementary physical education and health teacher at Model Lab, and Lee Newbury, middle school math and science teacher at Model Lab, were named Teachers of the Year in physical education and environmental education.

Baum received honors from the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (KAHPERD). The Kentucky Association for Environmental Education awarded Newbury.

Baum, who teaches nursery school students through fifth graders, said she strives to bring out the best in each child.

"I try to have noncompetitive activities," Baum said.

She said she tries to use the whole-picture approach by allowing children to go beyond the actual sport. Baum said she teaches her students how the sport derived and integrates other subjects.

For example, Baum said because she teaches different age groups, she might teach her younger students how to bounce a ball while reciting their ABCs.

Newbury said she loves to teach her students about the outdoors and that the outdoor environment is a motivational factor for learning. She said classroom skills can then



Lee Newbury was named Teacher of the Year in environmental education.

be used outside.

"I teach my students to love learning — life-long learning. They are going to have to solve problems," Newbury said.

Baum said she decided to study physical education after a favorite high school physical education teacher died and she later received the Doris Pace Award named after the teacher. She said the award was for someone who had a love for sports and activities.

Newbury, who started college as a math major, changed her study to zoology after having a very motivational college professor. She said she tells her students that math is

the language of science.

Newbury said she chose to study science because she loves the outdoors.

"I myself enjoy learning in the outdoors. My own interest is with the outdoors," she said.

Newbury explained how she teaches her children about hands-on experience. For example, she said once a hawk outside the classroom window caught a chipmunk, and the students were able to learn about predator and prey.

Both women said they were honored to have received the award.

"It's a great honor to be voted by peers," Baum said.

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623-7254
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45

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10:30 a.m.
Catholic Newman Center
405 University Dr. 623-9400
Campus Masses: Sunday
5 p.m.

Westside Christian Church
1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m.,
6 p.m.

First Alliance Church
Contemporary Bible
Worship 1405 Barnes Mill
Rd. 624-9878
Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist
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623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m.,
10:50 a.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian
Church 129 Big Hill Ave.
623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m.,
6 p.m.

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist
Church 2300 Lexington Rd.
624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m.,
11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth
& Prayer 7 p.m.

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623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m.,
11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our
Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd.
623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11
a.m. Sun. School
9:30 a.m.

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623-9048
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7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.,
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626-5055
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350 West Main at Lancaster
Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun.
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Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School
9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at
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Deadline for the January 15 issue
is noon, January 12.

The offices of the Eastern Progress
will close on December 22 and
will reopen on January 7.

THE
Eastern Progress



Activities

Wishes come true for area children

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

Sophomore Nan Woessner said she loves to watch children open gifts. She will have the chance to watch 26 Madison County children do just that this weekend at the second annual "Reason for the Season" which begins at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Dupree Hall recreation room.

Woessner, a staff assistant at Dupree, said this is the first year she has been involved with the event.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "We're going to do some general board games ... and the children will (each) make one ornament."

Woessner helped coordinate this year's event with John Stauffer, assistant area coordinator for the central towers, and four other people on campus.

Stauffer explained that Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Bluegrass supplied a "wish list" from area children.

The coordinators for "Reason for the Season" then asked campus groups and organizations to sponsor from one to three children by getting them a gift from the wish list. Each group raises or donates

\$40 for every child sponsored.

On Sunday, the children, who range in age from 6 to 15, will open their gifts after playing games, making crafts and eating dinner.

"McDonald's donated 40 Happy Meals," Stauffer said. "And that's the second year of them doing that."

Stauffer said participation has almost doubled from last year.

"We have 26 kids sponsored this year which is an outstanding response from the campus community," he said.

The event will last about two hours and each child will be sent home with a stocking filled with "a lot of candy, maybe a book, and some fruit," Stauffer said.

Those sponsoring a child this year are the campus area councils of central towers, Northside, Eastside, Southside and the Quad, the Northside RA staff, Central Towers residents, the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Student Fellowship and individuals Jeannette Crockett, Deana Culver, Amber Culver, Kathy Holmes and Lakecia Johnson.

"This is just a time the residents, students and staff of campus can help make a Richmond kid's holiday a little brighter," Stauffer said.

Families to receive goods

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

A program that was started just five years ago by Student Association will begin its annual drive Tuesday for the needy families on campus.

Tracy Small, coordinator of the Reach-Out program, said a letter went out to each campus organization asking for a \$25 donation to help support a family during the holidays.

Small said members of Student Association will deliver boxes full of goodies with items like canned goods and other unperishable items to these families in need. A set number of goods is put in each box.

She said Bonnie Roop, of family housing billings and collections, provided her with a list of the families who had the lowest income. Small said 20 family names were given and they will receive gifts. So people don't feel like their

privacy is hindered, Small said they don't ask businesses and other off-campus organizations for their support. She said it's a students-helping-students service.

"We try to keep it as internal as possible," Small said. "We want them to feel comfortable."

Small said other individuals who want to make donations are free to do so at the student activities office in Powell Building.

Junior Adam Back, committee on committee's chair of Student Association said no matter what the outcome of the event, all of the funds will be used.

"I want to see us take the project as far as it may go. One of the few things that student organizations do on campus is help each other," Back said.

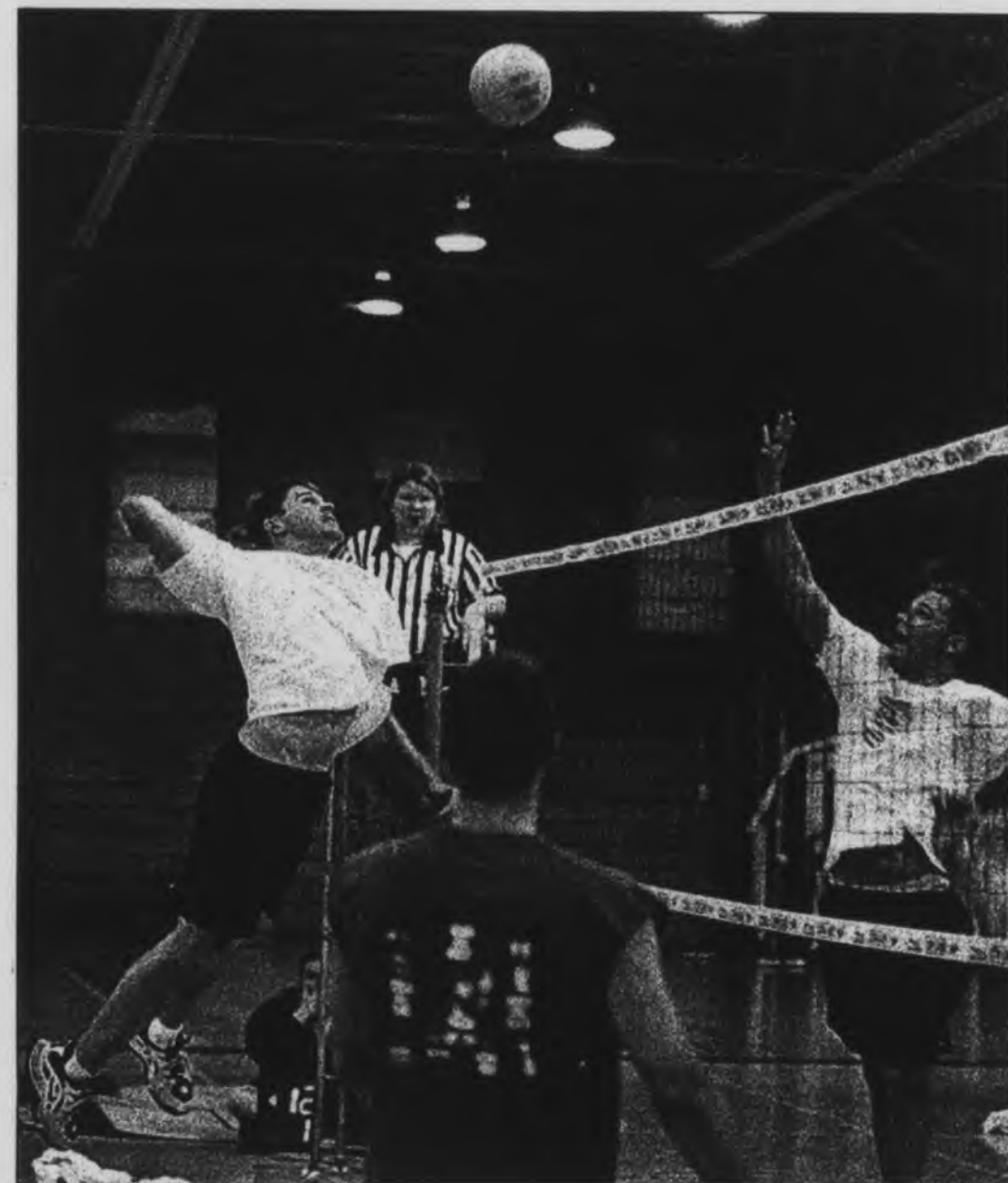
"Our biggest goal is to sponsor at least 20 families, which would be \$500," Small said.

She added as a personal goal, she wants to organize the program much better for upcoming members.



Just spike it

Sophomore Karl Mingus of Louisville, and a member of the Beta Theta Pi (a) team, hits the ball in Dec. 4's intramural volleyball championship games. Matched up against his own fraternity brothers on the opposing team, Beta Theta Pi (b), Mingus' team pulled off a victory by winning the best 2 of 3 games with scores of 15-12 and 15-2.



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

Chris Smith, a senior public relations major from Naples, Fla., scored a point with a spike. Smith's team, Beta Theta Pi, finished the season undefeated and grabbed the intramural men's volleyball championship Dec. 4. Northern Kentucky Aces were the women's winners and Hard Block Cafe won the co-ed division. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the sportsmanship award. A total of 28 teams played in the tourney.

Long hours, minimal pay worth it

As the semester draws to a close, so does my position as an activities editor for the Progress.

Not only have I learned more about working for a newspaper this semester, but also about some of the interesting people and topics on campus and in Richmond.

Campus activities are a vital part of campus life and I have discovered that many of them are not just for recreation, but also to help benefit various causes, the community or to help those less fortunate.

From the fraternities and sororities to the academic clubs to the sports organizations, campus groups and their activities can offer students a way to become more involved in campus life.

As an activities editor, I got the chance to cover many different types of clubs and activities that I otherwise would not have learned about.

For example, I spent one frosty Saturday morning at the Bluegrass Army Depot watching Eastern's ROTC cadets compete in a competition against five other schools. I can honestly say that if I had not been an activities editor, I probably would not have been there.

In a somewhat related story, I learned more about the chemical weapons stored near campus at The Bluegrass Army Depot. Common Grounds, a Madison County group, is dedicated to finding alternatives to nerve gas incineration to dispose of these weapons.

I talked with people from different cultures and learned a little bit more about their traditions.

Everyone I interviewed for a story this semester was helpful, kind and more than willing to give me the information I needed.

I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, staff and members of the community for helping to make my job easier.

The Progress staffer's pay is not great and the hours are many, but the experience is invaluable.



LAETITIA CLAYTON
My Turn

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Sports

DRILL

Athlete of the week

Daniel Sutton

Basketball forward



The senior from Elizabeth City, N.C. had 26 points and 18 rebounds for the Colonels in their two conference games this past week. Sutton scored 15 points and had 13 boards in the loss at Murray. In the Colonels' next game out, he added 11 points and five rebounds.

Standings

| Men's Basketball Standings | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Murray State | 2-0 |
| Eastern Illinois | 2-0 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 2-0 |
| MTSU | 1-0 |
| SEMO | 1-1 |
| Tennessee State | 1-1 |
| Tennessee Tech | 0-1 |
| Austin Peay | 0-2 |
| Morehead State | 0-2 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 0-2 |

| Women's Basketball Standings | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Eastern Kentucky | 2-0 |
| SEMO | 2-0 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 1-1 |
| Murray State | 1-1 |
| Tennessee Tech | 0-0 |
| Eastern Illinois | 0-0 |
| MTSU | 0-0 |
| Austin Peay | 0-1 |
| Tennessee State | 0-1 |
| Morehead | 0-2 |

Standings as of Dec. 9

Schedule

Men's basketball (0-5, 2-0 OVC)

- vs. Samford, Saturday, 3 p.m. Birmingham, Ala.
- vs. Cincinnati, Dec. 20, 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati, Ohio
- vs. Indiana State, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Eastern Illinois, Jan. 3, 4:15 p.m. Alumni Coliseum
- vs. SEMO, Jan. 5, 8:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Austin Peay, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Clarksville, Tenn.
- vs. Tennessee State, Jan. 10, 8:45 p.m., Nashville
- vs. Murray State, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

Radio, 1340 AM WEKY 88.9 FM, WEKU

Women's basketball (5-1, 2-0)

- vs. Miami (Ohio), tonight, 7 p.m. Miami, Ohio
- UAB Invitational, Dec. 20-21, Birmingham, Ala.
- vs. Eastern Illinois, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. Alumni Coliseum
- vs. SEMO, Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum
- vs. Tennessee State, Jan. 10, 5:45 p.m., Nashville
- vs. Austin Peay, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. Clarksville, Tenn.
- vs. Murray State, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

Radio, 1340 AM WEKY 88.9 FM, WEKU

Volleyball players sensed departure

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

Coach Geri Polvino's resignation announcement didn't surprise many of her players considering the team's 3-29 record this year.

Polvino had coached at Eastern for the past 31 years, second only to Roy Kidd. However, her recent teams have gone a dismal and incon-

sistent 66-96 over the past five years. The resignation ended a season of turmoil for Polvino who had both her assistants quit on her early this year.

For the players the decision was not much of a shock at all. Senior Erin Grady said from the midpoint of the season most of the team assumed Polvino would not be coaching here next season.

"I thought ... she was going to get

asked to leave," senior Amy Merron said. "I think it was a good decision."

Many of the players share Merron's views and thought the program needed a fresh outlook.

Sophomore Emily Stinson said she heard about it as early as Dec. 3 from a teammate.

"It was a shock — kind of," Stinson said.

Grady said there had been talk of

Polvino not being the coach since her freshman year. She also sees the change from a positive outlook.

"I think they could use a change, some new attitudes," Grady said.

However, the players have respect for Polvino.

"She knew a great deal about volleyball. I think it's time to get someone younger," senior Chelsea Bowers said. Despite the change, the young play-

ers are excited about the new season.

"It's (a new coach) like a new toy or something, you get to try it out. It's kind of exciting," sophomore Kelly Smith said.

The Colonels will have to wait until late August to play with their new toy. But for now, the search is on to replace Polvino, who was the only volleyball coach since Eastern started its program in 1966.

ALREADY THINKIN'



Roy Kidd and his staff will have to replace 11 seniors, including these key players.



Linebacker Britt Bowen



Defensive end David Hoelscher



Defensive back Chris Guyton



Quarterback Simon Fuentes



Flanker Bobby Washington



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern coach Roy Kidd sits during a press conference after his team's loss to Western in the first round of the I-AA Playoffs Nov. 29. Kidd's staff is now combing the country looking for recruits.

Football staff wastes no time hitting recruiting trail to replace seniors

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Now that the Eastern Kentucky football season is over, six members of Roy Kidd's coaching staff are traveling the nation.

However, they aren't seeing America for vacation. They're doing business — recruiting business.

Defensive coordinator Dean Hood is in California looking to fill the vacancies of seven defensive players.

"Replacing the (defensive ends), (linebacker Britt) Bowen and the secondary is gonna be some-

thing that we've got to do a good job in recruiting," Kidd said. "I don't think we can bring incoming freshmen in. We're looking for junior college transfers."

Offensive coordinator Leon Hart and offensive line coach Doug Carter are combing Florida to replace three seniors on the offense. They are looking for a fullback, two quarterbacks and two offensive linemen, Kidd said.

Kidd said he would like to sign an experienced quarterback to come in and compete with freshman Waylon Chapman.

See Football/Page B8



Werner's BAC was .174 according to a police report.

Associate AD charged with DUI in state car

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

An Eastern sports administrator visiting Bowling Green for the Eastern-Western football game Nov. 29 was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, according to Western Kentucky University police records.

Betty Ann Werner, the associate athletic director for internal affairs, was dri-

ving an official state vehicle "at a high rate of speed" on Big Red Way on Western's campus at 1:18 a.m., the report said. She then turned the wrong way on a one-way street, squealing tires, the report said.

The report said Werner tested .174 on a breathalyzer after failing field sobriety tests given at the scene.

Werner told the officer she had only had two beers, according to the report.

Werner spent the night in jail and

attended the football game the next afternoon.

Werner had no comment on the incident this week.

Assistant director of athletics Mike Blaser, who was in the car at the time of Werner's arrest, also had no comment.

"It would be inappropriate at this time for me to comment. Our athletic director is reviewing the situation," Blaser said.

Athletic director Robert Baugh said the incident is under review.

"We take this seriously, as does she," Baugh said.

Werner's court date is scheduled at 9 a.m. Dec. 23 in the Warren County courtroom.

Werner's job responsibilities include day-to-day athletics operations, including personnel, budgets, game management and compliance. She is completing her first year in the position.

Men's basketball

Second half leads don't hold up

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

It's always tough to win a college basketball game on the road. Especially league games.

Although it possessed leads in the second half of each game, the Eastern Kentucky men's basketball team dropped road games at Murray State and Tennessee-Martin to fall to 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 0-5 overall.

Traveling to perennial power Murray State, Dec. 4, the Colonels gave the league-favorite Racers all they could handle.

After the score was knotted at the half, Eastern came out to take a 39-37 lead in the opening stages of the second half. But Murray put together a run and jumped out to a 49-42 lead.

With 9:35 remaining, Marty Thomas hit a three-pointer, cutting the Murray lead to 49-45, only to see the Racers jump back up 55-47.

A 7-2 Eastern run cut Murray's lead to 57-54 but that was as close as the Colonels would get. Murray hit big shots down the stretch and won 64-57. The Racers sit atop the conference at 2-0 and stand at 6-0 overall.

Senior forward Daniel Sutton recorded a huge performance against the Racers with 15 points and 13 rebounds. It was his sixth career double-double.

Sutton led the way again Dec. 6 at Tennessee-Martin with 11 points, five rebounds and four assists, but once again the Colonels lost the game in the waning moments.

Already leading 37-33 at the half, the Skyhawks scored the first five points of the second half to take a 42-33 lead. Then the Colonels came up with a run of their own, scoring 16 consecutive points to grab a 49-42 lead.

But late in the contest, it was all Martin's Roger Castle.

Castle's layup with 24 seconds remaining pushed the Skyhawks back in front 65-64, and his two free throws with 14 seconds left iced the 67-64 win that gives Martin a 2-0 OVC slate.

Over Christmas break, Eastern will face some stiff competition including a trip to play Bob Huggins' Cincinnati Bearcats Dec. 20.

On Dec. 22 Indiana State will invade McBrayer Arena.

Other contests over break include games at Samford Dec. 13 and Georgia State Dec. 30. The Colonels will get Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri in McBrayer Arena Jan. 3 and Jan. 5 respectively.

Eastern coach Scott Perry was unavailable for comment.



Don Knight/Progress

Marty Thomas (left) and Shane Carnes try to call a timeout while Warren Stukes is held up during a jump ball in Eastern's season-opening loss to Berea. Eastern will play Samford Saturday.

► **Women's basketball**

Eastern opens OVC play with wins

By **DANIEL REINHART**
Sports writer

Undaunted by the women's basketball team's poor shooting, senior Chrissy Roberts coolly stepped up and nailed 8 of 9 free throws in the final three minutes, helping the Lady Colonels hold off winless Tennessee-Martin Saturday, 64-58.

Eastern (4-1) shot only 33.3 percent from the field, but helped its cause by knocking down 20 of 26 free throws in the second half. Roberts led all scorers with 15 points and 6 steals.

Coach Larry Joe Inman blamed part of his team's poor performance on the long road trip to Tennessee,

but also said his team came out flat. "We really didn't play with much intensity," Inman said.

Whatever Inman told his players, they definitely responded Monday morning by Murray State 71-56.

Eastern shot 50 percent from the field and had five players in double figures led by Shannon Browning and Roberts with 17 points each.

Inman said the defense sparked the turnaround from the last game. The Racers shot only 36.4 percent for the game and had 22 turnovers.

"They played the best first half of defense that we played all year," Inman said of his team. "Great balanced scoring and the defensive intensity was good."

With the two wins on the road Eastern now has an Ohio Valley Conference best record of 5-1, 2-0. The Lady Colonels have now won their last four in a row.

Eastern will try to continue its winning ways over Christmas break by playing eight games.

The Lady Colonels will start with a trip to Miami, Ohio to play the Redhawks (formerly the Redskins). The Redskins will be one of Eastern's tougher nonconference games this season. They have played such teams as Nebraska and North Carolina and competed in the prestigious preseason NIT.

Eastern will then travel to the Alabama-Birmingham Invitational to

face off with Jackson State. Depending on the outcome, the team will face either Western Carolina or University of Alabama-Birmingham.

The Lady Colonels will then get back to conference play Jan. 3 as they host a struggling Eastern Illinois squad (2-6). Southeast Missouri State, 3-5, comes to town Jan. 5.

Eastern will then venture to Tennessee to play Tennessee State and Austin Peay State.

Eastern will then have to stop Austin Peay State who will be its first real conference challenge of the year.

Jan. 14 Eastern will face off with the Racers in a rematch and try to sweep the series.

Roberts becomes three-point star

By **TAM BORGIA**
Contributing writer

What do you have to do to be called a superstar?

Lead the team in scoring and assists? Maybe.

Lead the nation in three-point shooting? Perhaps.

Surely having your jersey displayed in the National Basketball Hall of Fame could have some effect.

What do you have to do to be considered a superstar? Consider Eastern Kentucky's Chrissy Roberts.

"In a lot of ways she is a superstar," Lady Colonel coach Larry Joe Inman said. "She is a tremendous person and a tremendous player."

Roberts, a 5-foot-6-inch guard from Eminence is, in every sense of the word, a star. At Eminence High School she was named All-State and appeared in the Kentucky/Indiana All-Star game. She decided to pursue her career at Kentucky. After spending two years there, Roberts decided it was not what she wanted. She wanted to be part of a smaller setting such as the one offered at Eastern.

After sitting out her first season to comply with NCAA regulations, Roberts stepped right into her role as team leader.

"She's a very good leader," Inman said. "Chrissy is the type of player that leads by example. She just rolls up her shirt sleeves and goes to work."

Besides leading the Lady Colonels in points (13.4 ppg) and assists (8.5) last season, she led the country in three-point percentage. As a result of this, Roberts had her basketball jersey enshrined at the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Roberts is the first person in the history of Eastern basketball, men or women, to be recognized in the Hall of Fame.

"It was an unbelievable experience," Roberts said. "I was in shock."

"That's a tremendous accomplishment," Inman said. "It's a credit to a great person and a great basketball player."

Roberts says that her biggest influence has always been her parents.

"Because I was the only girl in an athletic family, I had to take up for myself to keep from getting pushed around."

She credits her team for much of her basketball success here at Eastern.

"This is a great group of girls," Roberts said. "They're like a second family to me."

Roberts is currently ranked third in the Ohio Valley Conference in three-point percentage (37 percent).

"In all my years of coaching, she is the best three-point shooter I have ever had," Inman said.

Sports editor **Brian Simms** contributed to this story.



Brian Simms/Progress

Guard Chrissy Roberts has led the Lady Colonels to the top spot of the conference after they won their first two games in league play.

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Football: Two Division I-A schools have contacted Kidd about playing next year

From Page B6

Kidd currently has three talented tailbacks in Derick Logan, Corey Crume and Brian "Bull" Durham.

Kidd said if he signed another he will consider moving Crume, who averaged 82 yards on the ground this year, to fullback.

"But if we do that, then I would certainly want to put in more fullback plays and give him the ball," Kidd said.

Kidd went on to say that even if he does not sign another tailback, he might move Crume anyway.

Defensive line coach Jim Tanara, linebacker coach Donn Landholm and running back coach John Revere are traveling through Georgia looking for possible recruits.

1998 Schedule

Besides the Ohio Valley Conference schedule, the defending league champs will play four nonconference games.

A date at Division I-A Central Florida is set. It is led by Dante Cullpepper, one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in college football.

"If we're gonna recruit Florida, then we need to play somebody like that (Central Florida)," Kidd said.

A visit by Appalachian State to Richmond is also scheduled and the traditional meeting with Western to be played at Bowling Green.

Kidd said the season-opening contest will hopefully be against Kentucky State, but he will not know for sure until January.

"I'd like to play somebody in an opening game that's not real tough before we go to Central Florida," Kidd said.

A new rule that will go into effect the coming season allows Division I-A schools to play a I-AA school and count that game toward the six

required wins for a bowl appearance. However, the I-AA school must have had at least 61 scholarships the three previous years. Eastern does qualify.

Kidd said two schools have already contacted him about the possibility of playing. One of the schools is Louisville, however it wants to play the same day that Eastern has scheduled a game with conference foe Tennessee-Martin.

Kidd would not say which other school was interested nor would he say if it is located near Eastern.

"We've got a better chance of playing a I-A school than we ever had because of the rule change," Kidd said.

"We've got a better chance of playing a I-A school than we ever had because of the rule change."

Roy Kidd,
football coach



Don Knight/Progress

(Above) Because of an abundance of running backs, Corey Crume may move to fullback, Eastern football coach Roy Kidd said. "But if we do that, then I certainly want to put in more fullback plays and give him the ball," Kidd said. (Right) Freshman Waylon Chapman is projected to be the No. 1 quarterback unless an experienced transfer comes in.



Brian Simms/Progress

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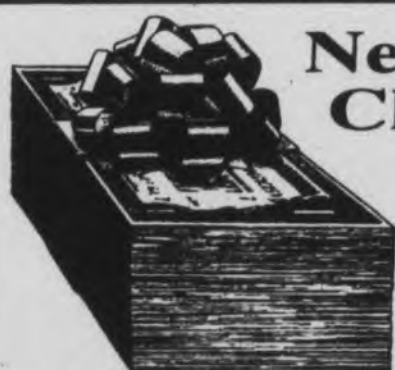
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